

YANKEES WIN FROM

DODGERS IN THE 11TH

Clifford Takes Own Game by
7-4 After Gov. Parker
Pitches First Ball.

GRIFFITH MAKES 5 HITS

Steals the Thunder of Ruth
With Homer—Big Reception
to Huggins's Men.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

BAYON ROUGE, La., March 18.—The Yankees are still 100 per cent victorious on their present campaign through southern Louisiana playing high grass points and others. They had a pleasant time today, striking a pretty city with a good ball field, and they dropped the 7 to 4 in an eleven inning game. Bill Klein, the veteran, kept them going eleven innings to do it.

Jack Clifford won his own game. He delivered a timely hit in the eleventh inning. The former Rochester pitcher has been going exceedingly well for the Yankees. He not only delivered a timely hit in the eleventh but he pitched cleverly after relieving Jack Quinn.

In the eleventh with one out Ward

who swung a wicked war club for the Yankees, made his third hit. He was forced by Mitchell. Mitchell stole second and Hoffmann walked. Mohr hit and was out. The former Rochester pitcher has been going exceedingly well for the Yankees. He not only delivered a timely hit in the eleventh but he pitched cleverly after relieving Jack Quinn.

Griffith makes five hits. Jack Quinn, making his first start, pitched Tom Griffith to a troublemaker better than the latter's line hitting kept the Dodgers in the game. Griffith made five safeties, one of them a long home run. He stole all the thunder off Babe Ruth, who of late has hit better at luncheons and receptions than at the bat. The fans today were with the Yankees strong and didn't like it a bit when Klein put Ruth out of the game for kicking.

Before the game Ruth went through various ceremonies in his honor. That is, the ceremonial in the honor of the whole visiting baseball entourage, but the home folks seemed to think Ruth the biggest figure in the party. The special train bringing him and the rest of the Yankees was met by a throng of curious ones at a suburban station and they rode in an attached coach to the main station, pleading the while for the Babe to throw him a ball.

Citizens with a band met the party at the main station. The Yankees were taken to the Executive Mansion and presented to Gov. Frazier. Then they went to a luncheon where Gov. Parker, Ruth, Wilbert Robinson and others made speeches, all fittingly brief. Then they went out and played a ball game. Gov. Parker pitched the first ball.

Cadore succeeded Governor Parker as pitcher and Frazier acted as umpire. So did Ruth, which brought up Ruth, who topped off the Yankees. Pipp promptly hit into a double play and away went a fat Yankee chance to score. Quinn gave the Dodgers a still shorter tenure in their half.

Kilduff Robs Schanz of Hit.

Kilduff struck his hand down and robbed Schanz of a hit in the Yankee third, and it was just as well for Brooklyn. Kilduff, who had been struggling the first ball. He was left on first by Frazier and Ruth.

Jimmy Johnston reached second in the third on a walk and Schanz's tardy

pitching to stop Johnston. Johnston forced around with Griffith until the latter drove a single through Ruth and sent in Johnston. Koney's single sent Griffith home and Koney's double sent Griffith home. Kilduff's double sent Griffith home. Kilduff's double sent Griffith home.

Ruth Fans the Aft. Ruth nullified a hit in the sixth by poor base running. He led off with a single, turned first recklessly and became a base runner. He was thrown out by Nela. The latter outwitted Ruth on this play, following which Ruth took three swings at Mohr's pitching and hit nothing.

The Yankees had a chance to score in the seventh, but lost it by playing right into Brooklyn's hands. After Meusel had struck out Ward singled and went to third on a two-bagger by Mitchell, a hit which put for a ground out would have been a triple. Hoffmann was purposely passed to fill the bases and give a chance for a double play. A double play resulted when Clifford grounded to Kilduff, who touched off Hoffmann on the line and threw out Clifford.

Klein caught a bad strike on Ruth in the eighth, and when Ruth naturally kicked, Klein replied, "That'll be about all." Kilduff missed Ruth's groundout and Pipp scored Ruth with a triple.

Ruth hit one so high in the tenth that Kilduff missed the first strike down while he was doing it. A wide spreading tree was partly to blame for Peter's acrobatic miff. Mohr struck Ruth out again before the game ended.

The score:

NEW YORK (A.L.) BROOKLYN (N.L.)
ab. r. h. e. r. h. e. r. h. e.
Parker 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ruth 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Clifford 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Griffith 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hoffmann 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kilduff 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Schanz 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Klein 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mohr 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 11 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total 48 7 10 2 10 11 10 0 0 0 0 0

Hit for Cadore in fifth inning.

Hit for Quinn in eleventh inning.

Yankees..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Dodgers..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Two base hits—Mitchell, Frazier, Griffith.

Base hits—Griffith, Frazier, Griffith, Griffith.

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THE LISTENING POST

BY WALTER TRUMBULL
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The air is growing softer
And sunlight, shining down,
Glints somewhere in the distance
On the green of April's gown.

THE CHIRP OF THE ROOSTER.

The winter is past, the period of inaction is over and gone, the stars have appeared in the skies of the training camp, the time for the returning of the teams is close, and the chirp of the rooster is heard in our land.

Many scandals cannot kill baseball, neither can a few crooks destroy it. For, in this land of ours, a man learns football, billiards, boxing and other sports after he is grown, but he practices baseball almost from the time he is born.

The baby plays with a ball in his cradle; the child rolls a ball about the floor; the youth graduates from the back yard or the vacant lot to the school college diamond; the man in the big league becomes a hero from coast to coast, and the retired veteran sits around and talks of his prowess in days gone by.

Baseball is something that we love and understand. It is not the specialized game of a limited number, but the sport of a nation. That is why it has in the main always been honest and clean. The man who sullies baseball infuses something belonging to us all. He is a traitor to an entire country's ideal. That is why we regard him with such anger and contempt. But a few weeds cannot spoil a garden. It only is necessary to uproot them promptly before they multiply and spread.

THE MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION.

While, from our point of view, Johnny Wilson clearly was entitled to a decision over Mike O'Dowd, our sympathies were all with Mike. This was not from any personal reason—we know neither of the men—but because Mike seemed somehow to fight more like a champion than the man who defeated him.

O'Dowd was the fighting flame—leaping, aggressive, Wilson was the fire extinguisher—cold, efficient, without personality.

We do not blame Wilson for his method of boxing. He was in there to win, and it was his game to make O'Dowd come to him. But we cannot say that a champion fighting wholly on the defensive is an inspiring sight. The most popular champions have been those who beat the other man, rather than those who permitted the other man to beat himself. Sullivan, Keitohell and McGovern never did much backing up. The porcupine, while great on the defense, rarely is referred to as "king of the beasts."

Bob Armstrong was among the spectators at Madison Square Garden.

He regarded the efforts of Wilson and O'Dowd with no great enthusiasm.

"If old Fitz was in that ring with one of those boys," said Bob, "and hit him just once, he'd knock him so high that the crowd would think he was a balloon."

There are a number of persons who believe that the best middleweight in the country today is an amateur. They declare that Sam Legonia, if he

cares to turn professional, can clean up any of the present crop.

JACK O'BRIEN ENTERTAINS.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien is now running an athletic institute in what formerly was the concert hall at Madison Square Garden. The place has been beautifully fitted up as a gymnasium, where the young may take up boxing and the old may take off flesh. Yesterday O'Brien put on a very interesting and

entertaining show of 11-year-old pupils showed surprising skill, and then the boxing instructors of Princeton and Pennsylvania, men who have held their present positions for over twenty years, went three rounds at a clip that men half their age would have found it hard to emulate. Finally O'Brien himself put on the mitts with George Walsh, the heavyweight movie actor. The whole affair was a slam-bang party.

LIKE KELLY DID.

A story came out of San Antonio, while the Giants were there, to the effect that George Kelly had formed a habit of driving long hits into the kitchen of a certain Mrs. McCune, and that lady had become exceedingly

wrought up over the matter. This inspired the following verse, sent us by Ed Buchanan:

SAYS MRS. MCCUNE.
"Twas all jolly and peaceful and quiet and grand
Until that McGraw and his ball players came;
But it seems now a body's not safe in the land,
For a odd man is with him—George Kelly's his name.
Each morning at five, when I'm doing my rounds,
He on and pits busy, they on and pits busy,
And clovis a 'cave be balls clear out of the grounds
Right into me kitchen," says Mrs. McCune.

"I was bakin' a pie for the odd man the day,
And I had it all fluffy and brown and tender,
While this bad whens a baseball from over the way
And knocka pie and pie plate clean out of me hand,
It is thankful I am they will be on their way;
For me comfort of mind they could not go too soon.
Sure I would have complained, but now what could I say
When the lad's name was Kelly?" says Mrs. McCune.

A man should find plenty to amuse him in Greater New York next Monday evening. At the Garden Rocky Kansas and Willie Jackson will swap punches, while over at the Broadway Association, in Brooklyn, Soldier Bartfield will take on Italian Joe Gana.

Bolmont Park has reversed its track, and if it had only done this during some of the races last season the horse carrying our money would have finished first.

SQUADRON A POLO

TEAM IS VICTORIOUS

Troopers Defeat Black Birds by 181-2 to 151-2.

The polo team of Squadron A of Troop C last night defeated the Black Birds of Durland's Academy in the National Polo Association's spring tournament at the Polo Grounds. The score was 181 to 151.

The series, which is a preliminary to the national championship tournament which takes place each year, has been in progress for the last seven weeks.

Although the losing trio outplayed the Troopers, they were unable to overcome the big handicap of the Squadron A. The winning team was in receipt of thirteen goal handicaps, to which it added five and a half goals.

In the opening chukker Snow and Cobalt each scored for Squadron A, while Sherman registered twice and Kinny once for Durland's team. Cobalt's last half goal for a fourth goal, all a hit which put for a ground out would have been a triple. Hoffmann was purposely passed to fill the bases and give a chance for a double play.

A double play resulted when Clifford grounded to Kilduff, who touched off Hoffmann on the line and threw out Clifford.

Klein caught a bad strike on Ruth in the eighth, and when Ruth naturally kicked, Klein replied, "That'll be about all." Kilduff missed Ruth's groundout and Pipp scored Ruth with a triple.

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MCGRAW DISCUSSES

GIANTS PROSPECTS

New Yorks Should 'Get Away
to a Flying Start' in Pen-
nant Race, He Says.

By DANIEL.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 18.—The Giants leave San Antonio in good condition and with splendid prospects of success," said John J. McGraw to-night, as he players broke camp and headed for Dallas. "The only untoward incident in our long stay in this city was the accident to Frank Frisch yesterday. We did not miss a single day on account of his injury, and the incident showed such remarkable enthusiasm that it was a case of restraining many of them."

"Frisch's injury is not serious, but it is highly regrettable, as he will be unable to play in the two games with Cleveland to-morrow and Sunday. At first I believed he had only wrenched his left ankle, but it developed later that the injury was a sprain. Prompt attention reduced the swelling and I am in hopes that he will be back in about three days. In cases like that I get the player on his feet as soon as possible, as I have found such treatment to be the best."

"Banforth is coming along in good shape and will play as well as ever, if not better. He was to have had his tonsils removed to-day, but with Frisch out I wanted him in the lineup against Cleveland, so Banforth will have to carry both tonsils around with him until we get to Houston."

"The infield situation in general is pretty satisfactory. Rapp is coming up to our expectations and looks like a mighty fine ball player. I don't say that he is a star of the first magnitude, but he will fill the bill. With Kelly, Frisch, Banforth and Rapp we will have an infield second to none in the league."

BARKETT BEST OF RECRUITS

"We have a number of good looking recruit infielders who will give us a looker next," McGraw said. "I have seen them all and they are full of enthusiasm and have the baseball temperament, but he is not quite ready for us."

"How about your pitching staff?" we asked.

"Well, it is too early to talk about pitching form," McGraw replied. "We have almost a month more to go before the season opens and naturally some of the veterans are still in the primary stage of development in so far as concentration goes. I don't think we have a better than last season. Ryan has shown me a lot and Rhea has indicated that he may be counted on to do a great deal better than he has given here. His arm is not in shape. Carson, the left-hander, also has given a good impression and may be ready with another season in the minors."

"I am going to give the pitchers plenty of work on the road. I will work three of them in each game against the Cleveland. That means that six of the Cleveland pitchers will be in the line-up against the world's champions."

"The eight hurlers are Douglas, Nehf, Barnes, Toney, Ryan, Rhea, Saline and Grody. Toney and Grody are likely to be the only ones not used against this Spenser's team."

"What about your young catchers, Gaston and Henline? Are you going to keep both? Are you going to use either of these or some other catcher in a deal?" McGraw then was asked.

"I want to dispose of that talk about 'trading first' right now. I want to emphasize the fact that I have not a single trade in the making or even in mind. Both Gaston and Henline look like good catches. Gaston has been handicapped by a split thumb. Henline has the ability to keep his team mates on their toes. He is in there talking in the time, and we like that sort of spirit."

McGraw Discusses Outfield.

McGraw then went on to discuss the outfield situation, with all emphasis on the candidates for center field. While he said nothing definite on Kniff's case, he did plan this time to discuss the matter on the opening of the season.

"Young and Burns are playing great ball, but center field is giving me some little trouble," McGraw admitted. "Gaston, however, we have a number of able candidates. Of these I like Brown best. It has been said that Brown hasn't the arm essential for a first class outfielder. He has had some trouble with it, but I think that it is in good shape. I have not asked him to do much throwing. But he has a hard hitter and a fine fielder, and it looks as if he will be the man."

"Walker impresses me as a great outfielder in the making. He broke his leg last season when he was with Augusta of the South Atlantic League, and he has been out of the game for a month. His hitting here has been quite phenomenal."

"I know nothing whatever about Kniff's status," McGraw said. "I have heard nothing about him since he was called to New York from Chicago."

"We have the pitchers and the catcher, a fine infield and a first class outfield. With good fortune we ought to get away to a flying start and show the league a few capers. But I am not so prone to predict that we will win the pennant."

The players had a short workout this afternoon in which they got their first real set of signals, which will be used against Cleveland. Nehf, Barnes and Ryan are likely to face the Indians to-morrow. To-night at 8:30 o'clock the squad entrained for Dallas. After two games with Cleveland the Giants will meet the Fort Worth club of the Texas League on Wednesday and Thursday in Galveston, Friday in Lake Charles against the Athletics, and Saturday and Sunday in New Orleans.

Bob Smith, the catcher, backed O'Dowd to best Wilson and this evening in a wisper but much sadder individual. He promises to get it all back the next time they meet.

McGraw's denial that any deal is pending ruins a perfectly good story of the revival of negotiations with Brooklyn and the opening of trade talk with Roush still is itching to come back to the Giants. They could use him.

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CANADIANS BEATEN.

Boston, March 18.—The Boston Red Sox defeated the Giants second team at Wakefield to-day, 3 to 0, in a 6 game. Kerr allowed one hit in three innings, and double plays kept the Giants from scoring on Hodge and McGraw. The Red Sox won the last four frames and struck out five. The score:

CHICAGO WHITE SOX..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
GIANTS (second team) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Kerr, Hodge, Maris and Schalk; Lee, Benton, R. Kelly and Gonzales.

TO RECEIVE CHERRY RETURNS.

The Manhattan Chess Club has made arrangements for special daily reports, including first moves, of the championship chess match between Capablanca and Lasker now being conducted at Havana, Cuba.

SIX DAY GRIND FOR CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Star six day bicycle riders of the country, who were competing in New York races, have been entered for the spring six day race to be held here starting April 2.

Cambridge Golfers

Leaving on June 15
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 18.—For the first time in history a British University team will compete in the intercollegiate golf championship of the United States at Greenwich, Conn., June 28. Plans now contemplate the sailing of the team June 15 on the Olympic.

Invitations were issued to both Oxford and Cambridge to take part in the contest. The former, however, is not represented on the team as now constituted.

The Cambridge University players, as announced, are as follows:
G. N. P. Humphries (Trinity), J. Walker (Kings), J. A. Bott (Trinity Hall), C. H. Prowse (Trinity), T. S. Morris (Trinity) and H. E. Le Bas (Jesus).

A notable absentee is J. H. Douglas (Corpus Christi), a member of this year's Cambridge team and an American, who was a member of the Princeton team which won the intercollegiate championship in the last contest.

GOOD SHORT GAME

BEATS LONG DRIVES

R. W. Harvey Defeats Ellsworth Augustus in Belleair

Final 2 and 1.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., March 18.—

R. W. Harvey of Pine Valley is the new golf champion of Belleair, which recalls the fact that no golfer has ever been a favorite in the betting, has ever been able to win this title twice.

Harvey won from Ellsworth Augustus of Cleveland to-day over the thirty-six hole route by 2 and 1 despite the fact that he was out driven on every hole.

The Philadelphia golfer's short game told in the end, as Augustus, while long, was erratic.

The trouble started for Augustus in the morning round. He finished the twelfth hole three up but on the fourteenth he missed a putt no longer than a foot. After this disaster he lost the next five holes and finished the morning round one down. There were few who were willing to risk their money on Harvey even with this lead, as the long course in the afternoon suits the Cleveland's game better than it does Harvey's. Harvey's long game failed to get a hole made. Many holes were halved but not always was it by the best sort of golf.

Coming to the short hole with his lead of one stroke Harvey was a beautiful four and when Augustus put his ball into a trap, Augustus won the next but Harvey laid a long approach lead at the short hole and came 2 up, and his victory at the sixth, where the Cleveland went out of bounds, gave him an advantage of three.

Augustus won the tenth and should have had no worse than a half at the eleventh, but a lucky bound put Harvey on the green. Augustus got the fifteen be the only ones not used against this Spenser's team.

"What about your young catchers, Gaston and Henline? Are you going to keep both? Are you going to use either of these or some other catcher in a deal?" McGraw then was asked.

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STAFF OUTSKATES BAPTIST.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 18.—Art Staff of Pittsburgh, professional ice skater won three out of four races here to-night from Norval Baptist. The victory tonight was the first in a series of matches between the two skaters. In a series of matches between the two skaters. In a series of matches between the two skaters.

Staff won the 220 yard race in 20 seconds. In the second event Staff led the first lap and Baptist won the time being 1 minute 20.3 seconds. Staff was injured, but after doctors worked over him for half an hour he said he would go on the ice again.

In one mile event the Pittsburgh racer finished first in 2 minutes 22.3 seconds. Baptist fell on the nineteenth lap of the two mile race, which Staff won in 8 minutes 7 seconds. Baptist was about half a lap behind Staff when, on the nineteenth round, the latter upset a chair while making a turn. Baptist fell over the chair, but quickly recovered.

SPEED SKATERS IN OPEN MEET.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—Five crack professional speed skaters will compete in an open meet here next Monday and Tuesday nights. They are Norval Baptist, Eversett McGowan, St. Paul in a series of races at Boston, March 23.

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HOUSEMAN-COCHRANE MATCH.

Representatives of Edward Houseman and Walter Cochrane met last night and agreed upon the final arrangements for their return match of 18.2 balliards billiards to be played next week. Boston agreed to the balance